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THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Temperature.

Max. +30°C. Minimum 12°C.
Sun sets today at 6:43 p.m.
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:16 a.m.
Tomorrow's Outlook: Cloudy

VOL. IV, NO. 117

KABUL TIMES

KABUL, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1965, (ASAD 21. 1344, S.H.)

NEWS STALLS

Kabul Times is available at:
Khyber Restaurant; Kabul
Hotel; Shar-e-Naw near
Park Cinema; Kabul Inter-
national Airport.

PRICE Af. 2

China To Help Produce Lapis, Textiles, Ceramics, Soda Here

KABUL, August 12.—ONE textile mill, a ceramics factory, a caustic-soda plant and a workshop for expanding and developing uses for lapis lazuli will be set up in Afghanistan with credits from the People's Republic of China.

This has been agreed to in principle by the Chinese delegation during its talks with the Ministry of Mines and Industries on the Development of Industries in Afghanistan. A protocol will probably be signed next week. Talks between the Chinese industrial delegation and the Department of Industries of the Ministry of Mines and Industries have ended and the Chinese are now on a tour of Kandahar, Taluqan and Kunduz provinces as well as Talao-Barfak county to carry out a study of the raw materials available.

Dr. Mohammad Anwar Akbar, the chief of the Department of Industries, in a press interview yes-

terday said that the discussions with the delegation of the People's Republic of China were concluded with mutual understanding, and collectively speaking, agreement was reached over the subjects discussed.

Dr. Akbar stated that a textile mill with an annual maximum production of approximately 10 million metres will be established in Kandahar. It will be planned in such a way that it will be able to meet changing needs and tastes of the public in later years.

The Chief of the Industrial Department added that the ceramics factory will be established in the light of experience of Shakir and Kunduz porcelain factories. He said that after studies and surveys in this regard, the factory will be established with Chinese assistance. He added that a quantity of raw materials found in the country will be placed at the disposal of China for assessment and experimentation. The latter will then forward its recommendations and suggestions to the Ministry of Mines and Industries.

Dr. Akbar said that technical studies made and views expressed during the talks had shown that at present it is not economical to produce caustic soda in Afghanistan by electrical processes and, therefore, a glass industry should be established so that caustic soda may be made from sodium carbonate. It was, decided, he said, that a plant capable of producing 6,000 tons of sodium carbonate should be established. This factory would probably be established in Taluqan.

Dr. Akbar, referring to the lapis lazuli plant, said that a workshop under the supervision of three Chinese experts will be set up to produce lapis lazuli objects of art. It was decided at the talks, he said, that the outlay in this regard should be very small. Arrangements will, therefore, be made for each Chinese expert to train 10 Afghan technicians in producing articles made of this semi-precious stone.

Cabinet Adopts Draft Press Law

KABUL, Aug. 12.—The draft Press Law, which had been under the consideration of the Cabinet Council at previous meetings, was adopted yesterday. Prime Minister Dr. Mohammad Yousuf presided over the meeting.

After it is approved by His Majesty the King the law will be placed on the statute book and when published in the Official Gazette, it will supersede the Press Act of 1950 together with its amendments.

Papandreou Asks For Audience With Greek King

ATHENS, Aug. 12, (DPA).—Greece's majority Centre Union chairman Georgios Papandreou Wednesday night asked for another audience with King Constantine.

The request raised hopes that a compromise between the ex-Prime Minister and the King might be in the making.

According to reliable sources, friends of Papandreou from the Centre Union Party have been trying for some days to persuade the party chairman to agree to a compromise.

Papandreou had insisted that either he be reinstated as head of government or general elections be called.

U.S. Troops Will Remain In Vietnam As Long As Govt. Wants Them, Johnson Says

WASHINGTON, August 12, (DPA).—THE White House said Wednesday that U.S. reserves will remain in South Vietnam as long as the government "wants our support and needs our assistance to protect its freedom."

President Lyndon Johnson made this clear as early as April 20, and the policy continues unchanged, Press Secretary Bill Moyers told reporters.

The President made the Statement in an address to members of the Association Press in New York City, saying: "Let no one doubt that we are in this battle as long as South Vietnam wants our support and needs our assistance to protect its freedom."

Moyers was used to outline the policy governing U.S. forces in South Vietnam to combat communist aggression from the north.

"Our policy is what the President said," Moyers said. "There is no change."

The comments came in the wake of reports earlier Wednesday of a meeting that ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had with members of a Senate committee at which Lodge had allegedly said that U.S. forces would remain in South Vietnam even if the Saigon government requested their withdrawal.

The State Department denied that Lodge made such a statement.

Defence Secretary McNamara when asked to comment on the published account, replied that "no such decision has been made or such a highly speculative question."

Moyers made his comment several hours later, telling newsmen: "Our information is what the State Department said—that Ambassador Lodge did not say what was reported this morning."

McNamara Reports Viet Cong, Govt., American Losses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12, (AP).—The Viet Cong lost about 7,500 men in May, June and July, U.S. Secretary of Defence Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday.

In the same three months, he said South Vietnam lost 3,000 to 3,100 men and the United States approximately 130.

McNamara gave these figures to newsmen after testifying in secret before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee. He said it was quite clear the increase in Viet Cong casualties resulted from increased U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam and the influx of more American troops.

The increased U.S. force permitted South Vietnam's substantial reserve to swing into action, he explained.

The Secretary said "cautious optimism" was an apt description of how he viewed the war. And yet he qualified this immediately to say "it's going to be a long hard conflict."

31 Portuguese Students Given Trial In Lisbon

LISBON, Aug. 12, (Reuter).—Sentences were passed here Wednesday at the trial of 31 students charged with subversive activities.

Most of the students were accused of being members of the outlawed Portuguese Communist Party and charged with terrorist activities.

The accused included six girls, some as young as 16.

The trial began on July 12. About 50 policemen, some armed with machineguns, were in the court when the sentences were read out but there were no incidents.

Many students wept for joy when they heard they would be released.

BALLOT BOXES SENT TO 18 PROVINCES

KABUL, Aug. 12.—In accordance with the provisions of Articles 37 and 38 of the Electoral Law, ballot boxes have been procured by the Central Election Committee and sent to 18 provinces.

Before entering the polling booth, each voter will get the little finger on his right hand marked with indelible ink. Voting will take place on blank cards marked with the seal of the Central Committee.

First W. German Ambassador Arrives In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Aug. 12, (Reuter).—The first West German Ambassador to Israel, Dr. Rolf Pauls, said on arrival here Wednesday Jews and Germans have to face together a terrible past which should not be forgotten.

There were no incidents as Dr. Pauls arrived, though a large demonstration against the establishment of relations with Germany has been called for Thursday night by the nationalist opposition party.

A woman, a former inmate of a Nazi concentration camp, went to the airport for the arrival of the former Wehrmacht officer, and stood in the entrance to the building with her two children holding a banner with a yellow shield of David and bearing the legend: "We want a German-free Israel".

Police had taken precautionary measures, but that was the only demonstrator although the diplomat's arrival time had been published in the press.

Dr. Pauls told reporters at the airport: "There is only one idea in my mind as I arrive—that Germans and Jews have to face together a terrible past which we should not forget."

"But I think that the Jews and the Germans have a future. It is up to our generation to pave the way for a brighter future of freedom, peace and justice in common."

"In this spirit my work and my efforts will go to establish solid relations between Germany and Israel."

"All my love and all my efforts will belong to bringing Jews and young Germans together to foster understanding and co-operation."

But the independent Jerusalem Post, said in an editorial Wednesday that Pauls was "never a Nazi and, as a man of clean record and high capability, he represents the present German government's idea of a suitable personality to develop political relations with another country."

Meanwhile, Asher Ben-Nathan, Israel's ambassador to West Germany, left here Wednesday for Bonn.

Plots To Be Distributed

KABUL, Aug. 12.—Another 150 plots of land in Sayyed Noor Mohammad Shah Mena will be distributed by drawing lots on August 15. Six hundred and fifty nine plots have already been distributed by the Town Planning and Building Department of the Ministry of Public Works. Allotment of building plots will continue in future.

Vietnam Situation Poisons Geneva Talks, Tsarapkin Says

GENEVA, August 12, (Tass).—THE Press Association at the Palace of Nations Wednesday gave a luncheon in honour of S.K. Tsarapkin, the Soviet representative in the 17-nation disarmament committee. Present at the luncheon were some 80 correspondents representing the largest newspapers, radio and television networks of the world.

In his statement, Tsarapkin stressed that the war in Vietnam, the policy of "military escalation" followed by the United States, are poisoning and aggravating the international situation and also the atmosphere in which the 17-nation committee has resumed its work.

"The roar of guns and bomb explosions in Vietnam," Tsarapkin said "are a poor accompaniment for the Geneva disarmament talks." The present world situation—the events in Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, Congo, etc.—dramatise the need for action to

bring about withdrawal of foreign troops from other people's territories and abolition of foreign war bases.

Setting forth the Soviet position on the question of disarmament, nuclear disarmament in particular, Tsarapkin stressed the need of non-proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Tsarapkin said that both the American project of multilateral NATO nuclear force and the British plan of an "Atlantic" nuclear force would give Germany nuclear weapons.



One of the blocks of houses in Zindaban micro-district which is nearing completion. While visiting a number of projects in Kabul Prime Minister Dr. Mohammad Yousuf also inspected the progress of work in this area.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Census

Census Taker Describes How People React

By Hafizullah Wazirak
Kabul

On Saturday July 27, the census began in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, for the first time in its history. About one thousand boys from the seventh and eighth grades of Kabuli middle schools second semester from the Communist Society volunteered to take part in all doing the job. All these were being guided by 20 technical leaders from the statistics department and three foreign advisors from India, Canada, and Holland.

For this reason Kabul was divided into seven main sections and into 240 blocks. Two boys were assigned to work together in taking the census.

TRAINING

For two days before we began

the census officials of the Minis-

[illegible]

the requirements of graduation is submitting a senior thesis.

(Could, on page 4.)

Two Little White Lies

Second Place Winner

To Fool Or Not To Fool

By: Ashim Namalji

When I finished elementary school, I was about 14 or 15. That was the last time I had a good time. I became interested in just having a good time. I hated to go to school. Two friends who lived on my street encouraged me to go places with them. We made our parents think that we were going to school every day. We spent all our time in parks and other lovely places just for fun. We continued this for weeks and months. Everyday I used to look for a friend to accompany me, but being old to these efforts to stop me from doing such things. Though my father had a victory, he was convinced of my mistakes. I hated him to forgive me and agreed to behave better in the future. As my vacation date I went to school with my father and began to study. I hated everyone who had encouraged me to do these things. After a year it was able to start a small library. With my father's help, I had 22 books and spent three hours a day studying these books. This is the story of my life. I certainly hope that others may learn something from it and want to demonstrate it as such things in the life of a student.

Home News In Brief

KABUL, Aug. 12.—General Mohammad Yousuf, Ambassador of Pakistan at the court of Kabul, called on Dr. Mohammad Yousuf, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, on Tuesday morning.

KABUL, Aug. 12.—A middle-aged man riding a bicycle received serious injuries in a traffic accident in Karte-Perwan on Tuesday afternoon and later died. The accident, according to the traffic authorities, occurred due to the rashness of the driver of a jeep. The driver fled. The traffic police are making a vigorous search for him.

KABUL, Aug. 12.—Conditions of training and education and child psychology formed the topics of lectures at the Vocational Education Department Seminar in the School of Mechanics yesterday. The speaker was Juma Gul Bandawal, Director of the Teacher-training High School.

KABUL, Aug. 12.—The body of Ali Ahmad of Shah Shahid was found in a hole on Zamburak Shah peak on Monday.

The discovery was made by a team of cartographers carrying out a survey in the area.

The body, which seemed to be some days old, was partly decomposed. Although Ali Ahmad's family are reported to have attributed his death to natural causes, it was not known whether he committed suicide or died a natural death.

HERAT, Aug. 12.—Dr. Mohammad Haider, Minister of Communications, accompanied by Abdul Malik, Deputy Governor of Herat, and Col. Khwajak, Chief of the Western Highway, inspected the highway and its establishments at Torghundi on Tuesday and later visited telecommunication facilities there.

The Minister of Communications also paid a visit to the postal and telecommunication centre in Obah yesterday morning.

Aden Group Asks Legal Help From Iraqi Ambassador

CAIRO, Aug. 12. (Reuters).—The Organisation for the Liberation of the Occupied South (Aden and the Protectorates) has asked for the services of Iraq's ambassador in London, Abdel Rahman Bazzaz, to advise it on constitutional and legal matters.

Abdullah Al-Asnag, leader of Aden's People's Socialist Party, announcing this last night, said he had called the request to President Abdul Salam Arif in Baghdad just prior to his departure from London for Cairo early yesterday.

The cable asked President Arif if he could spare the services of the Iraqi envoy for one month so that he could go to Aden.

"We approached Bazzaz in London and he was perfectly willing to help us," Asnag said. "He said he would come to Aden providing President Arif agreed."

Asnag said he had also cabled the United Nations committee on decolonisation in New York reporting on the circumstances of the collapse of the London working party talks on South Africa.

He said that in particular, the report described the reservations made by the British side on three classes of the United Nations resolutions on the area.

The resolutions concerned the restoration of public freedoms and the lifting of the state of emergency in Aden, the closing of the British military base there and the holding of elections under universal adult suffrage.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—An institution in India will collect and evaluate native chickens as a possible new source of stock to improve poultry in United States and elsewhere under a grant awarded by the Department of Agriculture.

India Says Pak Infiltrators On Run In Kashmir; Pak Report Says Fighting Spreads

JAMMU, Kashmir, August 12, (Reuter).—AN Indian Defence Ministry spokesman said here last night that the Pakistani "infiltrators" were on the run in the Indian part of Kashmir.

At least 21 "infiltrators" have been reported killed and nine captured in the hilly, jungle-clad Jammu region, the spokesman said, as the Indian troops continue a "combing out" operation.

The spokesman maintained that Indian forces have closed the gaps in the ceasefire line and foiled several attempts by "infiltrators" to escape.

He alleged that the prisoners taken were uniforms of the "Azad Kashmir" rifle force. He said they were equipped for guerilla-style operations lasting three days.

The spokesman showed a hand grenade and ammunition with what he said were Pakistan ordnance markings and Pakistan shoulder flashes "torn from prisoners' uniforms."

The Indian spokesman claimed one "infiltrator" had become so desperate with hunger that he had approached a village for food and a group of civilians cut him down with an axe he was carrying.

After being treated in hospital and given food, the prisoner told Indian intelligence men that he had been starving for the last few days, the spokesman said.

The spokesman added that "infiltrators" had sought shelter from Muslims in the Jammu region but Muslims had co-operated with Indian forces by identifying them.

Reports from Srinagar reaching here last night indicated that armed clashes were continuing in the area.

Meanwhile the town of Jammu was quiet yesterday with life going on as normal. A few Indian troops were strolling placidly through the town. Convoys of Indian army supply lorries and oil tankers were passing through on the main trunk road to Srinagar and Ladakh where Indian forces are facing the Chinese.

According to a Karachi report, the "Voice of Kashmir" radio announced on Wednesday night that "the war is spreading like a jungle fire in Indian occupied Kashmir."

The clandestine radio, said to be operating inside the Indian part of the state, said fighting had spread to the Naushera and Kargil regions where a number of bridges had been blown up.

The radio, monitored in Rawalpindi by Associated Press of Pakistan, said every sector was a theatre of war and "freedom fighters are annihilating the enemy with electric speed."

The radio launched a bitter attack on the United Nations and the Secretary-General U Thant.

Kamali Views Laws

(Contd. from page 3)

Of course there are some personal advantages in becoming a college teacher, but Kamali's reason for it is that he feels he can render better service to the country through teaching.

Kamali is very optimistic about the latest social changes in the country, but feels the high illiteracy rate might bar effective and speedy implementation of the new Constitution and the Electoral Law.

Asked about his views on the progress of the electoral campaign Kamali said he is not happy about efforts being made by some candidates to buy votes. If this trend is allowed to succeed people with proper qualifications to represent the electorate in Parliament will not have a fair chance and the purpose of democracy will be defeated. Of course, he said, a certain amount of expenditure by the candidates is inevitable anywhere in the world. But lawful expenditure is one thing, and the outright buying of votes is another, he said.

It said the U.N. as well as U Thant had been smug while Indians committed "untold atrocities against millions of Kashmiris held in bondage."

The radio commentator said the UN had given a solemn pledge that a plebiscite would be held in Kashmir, but had turned its back on this promise in the face of Indian intransigence.

"With what face is the U.N. Secretary-General now expressing concern over the Kashmir situation?" the radio asked.

The people of Kashmir have decided to hold a plebiscite with their blood," it added.

The radio claimed that the "freedom fighters" had cut wires, blown up bridges and captured a number of Indian army ammunition depots.

A "Voice of Kashmir" broadcast said they had also attacked three Indian Army brigade headquarters and cut supply lines.

The "freedom fighters" claimed to be getting whole-hearted co-operation from the local population.

Pakistan Foreign Minister, Z.A. Bhutto, on Tuesday night rejected an Indian protest alleging that the Pakistani infiltrators crossed into the Indian sector and were causing serious forays.

Bhutto said after meeting the Indian, High Commissioner in Rawalpindi that the people of Kashmir "have only decided to intensify their liberation struggle which they have been waging for the past 17 years."

Nasser, Saudi Arabian Envoy To UAR Meet

CAIRO, Aug. 12, (Reuters).—The Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the UAR, Mohamdee Aly Redha, left here for home last night with a message from President Nasser to King Faisal.

The message was in reply to Oman from the Saudi Arabian leader which the Ambassador conveyed to President Nasser today. King Faisal's message was believed to concern the two countries dispute over the Yemen.

The Saudi Message was delivered to President Nasser at his summer home in Alexandria.

President Nasser's personal representative Hassa Szary al Kholy said last night that the meeting between the President and the Ambassador was "very useful."

He said Redha had given the President a verbal message from King Faisal and had received President Nasser's reply. Redha was expected back in Cairo very soon he said.

Yesterday's meeting between President Nasser and the Ambassador raises hopes of a settlement between the two countries which have been reported building up forces in the confrontation over the Yemen.

Aims Of Education

(Contd. from page 3)

comply this difficult task requires careful thought, time and resources because demographical, social and economic factors must be weighed beforehand if chaos and confusion in the future are to be avoided.

The methods adopted in each country are understandably different. The United States and Czechoslovakia are trying the "individual-training" method, which involves intricate planning and vast resources. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, resorts to what may be termed "culling." For example Astronaut Gagarin, was a student in one of the schools of mechanics in Moscow, but was later shifted according to his aptitude, to the air force and there made his name.

In Afghanistan neither one of these two methods is feasible, due mainly, to limited resources. Therefore, the only way out for the Ministry of Education is to concentrate its attention upon the following four matters:

1-Increasing the number of institutions of higher learning, secondary schools and university colleges in order to give full play to the talents of pupils in the fields of their own choice.

2-Upgrading teacher-training by employing modern methods of teaching and through rigorous culling out of the inept and retaining only the best.

3-Improving textbooks and other education material.

4-Reviewing the question of teaching in foreign languages.

Taking The Census

(Contd. from page 3)

Go away from my door, I don't want to answer your questions."

Sallahuddin and I told her, "Mom these questions will not do you any harm. They will benefit you. The government wants you to lead a happy and healthy life. Don't be afraid of it. Please answer these few easy questions. You see we are students just as your children are. We are working voluntarily for yours and other citizens benefit." After hearing this and a few other reasons she started to answer our questions.

On another day we went to another house which gave us the same trouble. We were surprised, because the people in the first house were not educated, but in this house two young ladies were studying in first and second year at the Faculty of Letters. They didn't want to tell us their names or give us other information about their family. They finally answered our questions.

My friend Sallahuddin and I enjoyed taking the census. Besides taking the census it was a good lesson for us. We saw and met our citizens and visited their homes and learned their feelings and opinions.

Increased Use Of Isotopes Foreseen In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Greater use of radioisotopes and radiation is foreseen in U.S. industry over the next five years, according to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

The AEC made the forecast Tuesday in announcing the outcome of a survey conducted among 40 firms representing a cross-section of industrial users.

The study by Dr. Lauchlin M. Advisory Committee on Isotopes and Radiation Development—was Currier, Chairman of the AEC to determine the extent of industrial development of isotopes and radiation, identify factors which limit their use and obtain recommendations on how the AEC might better help this part of its programme.

Four Cycling High School Students Reach Herat

HERAT, Aug. 12.—Four students of Habibia and Ghazi High Schools, who had left Kabul on July 31 for a tour of Afghanistan on bicycles, reached Herat via Kandahar on August 7.

Dr. Rashidi, honorary representative of the Tourist Department in Herat, said that three of the students after reaching Herat had decided to abandon the attempt due to health hazards and were returning to Kabul via Kandahar. The fourth student, Mohammad Daoud Safi of Habibia, had made up his mind to continue the journey via the northern provinces.

AT THE CINEMA

PARK CINEMA:

At 2:30, 5:30, 8, 10 p.m. American film **THE STEEL CLAW** with Dari translation.

KABUL CINEMA:

At 2, 5, 7:30 p.m. Indian film **BEHZAD CINEMA:**

At 2, 5, 7:30 p.m. Indian film **MAHIPAL.**

ZABINEH CINEMA:

At 1, 4, 7, 10 p.m. Indian film **SASRAL.**



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